HE WILL ANNOUNCE HIS CANDIDACY FOR THE OHIO SENATORSHIP,

And, According to Ex-Congressman Morey, the Chairman Thinks He Will Surely Get the Place.

BUSHNELL IS NONCOMMITTAL

HE MAY CALL AN EXTRA SESSION WHEN JOHN SHERMAN RESIGNS.

The Governor Himself Troubled with Senatorial Ambitions-The Illinois Situation Still Much Tangled.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 16.-A local paper says: Mark Hanna will announce himself as a candidate for United States senator. He made this admission this afternoon to ex-Congressman Henry L. Morey, of Hamilton, who came to Cleveland as the accredited representative of Senator Joseph B. Foraker. "I will announce my candidacy, said the national chairman, "and I believe I am capable of winning the fight alone. We believe that we are entitled to the place."

Colonel Morey, who arrived in the city early this morning, was closeted with Mr. Hanna for an hour. When Mr. Morey left the chairman he was questioned by a reporter and said: 'I believe that Mr. Han- stood: Kyle, 29; Locks, 12; Plowman, 11; na will announce himself as a candidate to succeed Senator Sherman in the United States Senate, and I believe that Governor Bushnell will appoint him to that position. Governor Bushnell will dislike to do this self like to be the successor of Senator scattering. The Populists voted for An-Sherman, but nevertheless I believe he will do it. There will be no deal, whatever may be the outcome of Mr. Hanna's candidacy. I am sure that there has been and will not be any deal with Foraker or Bushnell, Mr. Hanna's candidacy will be open and aboveboard, and I believe that he will win solely because Foraker will bow to the stern dictates of the people of the State and the United States." "Mr. Morey, are you affiliated with either

faction in this State?" "No, I am not. I am a good friend of both Mr. Foraker and Mr. Hanna." When Mr. Hanna's attention was called to the statement made by Mr. Morey he flatly refused to discuss the matter.

TALK WITH BUSHNELL.

Ohio Legislature May Be Asked to Name Sherman's Successor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- Governor Bushnell, of Ohio, who is in the city to-day, was asked by a reporter regarding the succession to the seat of Senator Sherman. "I have really not had time to decide that question," the Governor said. "Until this morning I had no positive assurance that the senator would go into the Cabinet, although I thought he might accept the offer of the President-elect, and I am, therefore, unable to say what I shall do. The selection of Senator Sherman gives me personally the greatest gratification,' added the Governor. "His selection will please everybody in Ohio, except those peo-We don't care about these persons.. You know there are no longer any factions in Ohio, so there cannot be any strife." Here the Governor smiled serenely.

"You have been named as a possible successor to Senator Sherman," the reporter Yes, I have seen some references to that,

could not name myself, and, if there is a

special session of the Legislature, that body will, I suppose, do as it pleases. The Governor said he could not say as to how Mr. Hanna or any other man would be regarded by the Legislature as a candidate for the Senate. "You know," he added, "the senator's term expires March 4, 1899, so that the man who is chosen now will not have a long time to serve." A prominent member of the Governor's staff, who for obvious reasons did not deis practically certain that the Governor will not assume the responsibility of selecting Senator Sherman's successor himself. There are many reasons why he would prefer to call the Legislature together and let that body settle the question. The situation in Ohio, despite all the talk about harmony is really very delicate, and as the transfer of Sherman to the Cabinet means a general readjustment of things, a good deal of cau-tion is necessary in making the first move."

THE ILLINOIS MUDDLE.

So Many Candidates for Senator that will be the next senator there appears to lot of candidates. They came from all parts of the State, and all have friends one," returned the Emperor. Then he took out doing missionary work. Up to date the candidates talked about are as follows: Carr, ex-Senator Charles B. Farwell, ex-Governor Joseph W. Fifer, ex-Governor being fulfilled. In 1886 the Emperor sum-John M. Hamilton, W. H. Harper, Congressman Robert R. Hitt, Congressman A. J. Hopkins, ex-Congressman William Lorimer. ex-Congressman W. E. Mason, Gen. | And then he dismissed the council. John McNulta, Congressman Walter these men are confident of victory, while others are merely posing in the hopes they Amoor, at the other, while a considerable claims from the tyrannical, capricious and may be struck by the senatorial thunder- stretch is at least graded, ready for the baneful arbitrament of the sword. politicians here, who count themselves that will succeed John M. Paimer in the Senate has not yet been named. They claim that matters have become so complicated that the Republicans will have to select a dark horse. There is some belief expressed that the latter will not be decided joint caucus, but the matter will go before the joint assembly of the Legislature. Should this be the outcome it may be that weeks will go by before a man can be elected. It is reported that Governor Tanner is now working for Lorrimer. Up to 9 o'clock this evening nothing had occurred to change the situation from what It was this morning. Only a few of the members of the Legislature are here, most of them having gone home to consult their constituents. All of the avowed candidates

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Pair, ·DR:

remained at their posts to-day and all pro-



MOST PERFECT MADE A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Fre from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulturant, 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

fess to feel encouraged. The talk about dark horses continues. Gen. John McNulta and Judge Wilkin, of the Supreme Court, are among the new names mentioned Neither, of course, is an avowed candidate. The large number of candidates makes it possible that the caucus to be held Monday night will not be able to reach an agreement. Tuesday is the day fixed by the federal statutes for the balloting for senator in the two houses, and if the caucus fails to name a candidate the whole fight will be transferred to the two houses, and on Wednesday to the joint Assembly. It is probable, however, that if the caucus fails to agree on the first night it will meet from day to day until a nomination is

Madden Betrayed.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 .- The Journal, one of

the papers that has bitterly opposed Martin B. Madden as a candidate for the United States Senate, says to-night in double-column display that Madden was the victim of a political conspiracy and was betrayed by promises from who professed friends and whose political fortunes he had made. According to the Journal, the plot was hatched months ago, and the conspirators were Governor Tanner, Congressman Lorimer, State Treasurer Hertz, National Committeeman Jamieson, Sheriff Pease, City Clerk Vancleave and President Healey, of the County Board, The Journal says that it was never intended Madden should be senator, but it was determined that he should be put up as a target for the newspapers and reform organizations. At the last minute, when it would be too late to shift the batteries. Madden was to be withdrawn, Governor

Tanner aspiring to the Senate himself. Cannon Will Not Go to Springfield. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-Representative Cannon, of Illinois, who is one of the congressm n supposed to be a candidate for Senator Palmer's seat, has gone to Illinois to take part in the canvass. When asked to-day whether he intended to go to Spring-Mr. Cannon said that he had his hands full with the business of the appro-priations committee, and had no other

South Dakota Populist Caucus. PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 16 .- The first Populist senatorial caucus was held to-day, with no nomination on the last ballot, which

Dubois and Angel Led.

gel, while the Democrats centered on Nel-

Tillman Will Not Contest.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 16 .- Hon. G. N. Tillman, Republican, who recently filed a notice of contest of the election of Hon. Robert N. Taylor, Democrat, as Governor to-day announced his withdrawal from the contest. The Legislature passed a bill a day or two ago requiring a contestant for the office of Governor to give \$25,000 bond for the costs of contest, and Mr. Tillman, while believing he was elected and expressing his belief that he could prove the fact, says he is unwilling to assume the personal risk of having a partisan majority impose the penalty of a \$25,000 fine.

Altgeld Left an Empty Treasury. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 16 .- For the first time since the adoption of the Constitution of 1870 the Legislature of Illinois may be asked to authorize the borrowing treasury until the next installment of has just been installed as Altgeld's successor, finds the state treasury almost empty. Payment has been stopped by the State on nearly everything except the expenses of the Legislature.

OVER 100 LIVES PERILED.

Adolph Meyer Arrested for Attempting to Burn a Tenement.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- The lives of over one hundred persons, comprising the twenty families who live in the five-story doubledecker tenement at No. 108 East One-hundred-and-thirteenth street, were endangered to-night when a fire was started at the bottom of a shaft which had been soaked with oil. Just after 9 o'clock two tenants went to the cellar to clean their bicycles. As they went down stairs they noticed a bright light which came from the direction of the elevator shaft. They then saw that there was a fire and that Adolph house, was standing over the flame fanning he did not notice the approach of the two men. Not only was the woodwork burning, but a quantity of rags and paper, which, like the wood, had been saturated with oil. was also burning. Meyer was arrested and the fire extinguished. An examination by the police showed that the woodwork of the shaft had been thoroughly saturated. and a policeman found at the bottom of the shaft a bottle which had contained the coal oil that had been used. Meyer, who is a

GREATEST OF RAILROADS.

Effect of the Siberian Line on Social and Industrial Interests.

been frequent lately.

New York Tribune. There is a familiar story, perhaps less apocryphal than most good stories are, of a former Russian Emperor who wanted a SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 16.-As to who | cow. He told his ministers, and they told the engineers, and they went to surveying route after route, without finding a satisfactory one. At last the Emperor grew The retirement of Martin B. Madden has | tired of waiting and asked why the railroad was not built. "The engineers cannot agree upon a route, was the reply. a ruler and a pen, and drew a straight line from one city to the other. "That is the route," said he; "now build the road." And Congressman J. G. Cannon, Col. Clark E. | it was built. A truthful companion to this story may be told, dating back scarcely eleven years, and at the present moment moned his ministers to him. Without a word of preface, "Let there be a railroad built across Siberia," he said; "by the directest route and as quickly as possible." To-day that railroad, incomparably the greatest in the world, making our Pacific oads seem petty, is measurably near completion. It is finished and in full operation to a point beyond Tomsk, at one end, and from Viadivestek to Chabarowski, on the ties and rails, in the middle, at Lake Balkal. No less than 62,000 men are constantly employed upon it, and it is reckoned | fervent prayer of every well-wisher of manthat by the end of this century, four years hence, through trains will be running from the Baltic-indeed, from Paris-to the Pa-The cost is estimated at \$175,000,000, but will probably be much less, since the actual cost of the section from the Urals to the Obi has been \$4,500,000 less than the Vladivostok, 4,711 miles from the Urals, will be one Eastern terminal, but not the chief one. By the terms of the line, so-called, is to be run off at Nikolo- | felt as an example and looked back upon by kaya, down through Manchuria and Mon- posterity as a realization of what we now golia to the Yellow sea, with terminals at New Chwang and Port Arthur, where there | century. I have always regarded as the will be a harbor open all the year round. This "branch" will be 1,280 miles long, \$46 | career his connection with the Alabama nemiles being in what is now Chinese terri- gotiation. The farther we get away from tory, and it will shorten the distance from the Urals to the coast by 342 miles. No a beneficent landmark it was in the history doubt it will really become the main line. as soon as Manchuria and Corea become openly and avowedly, as they are now substantially, Russian provinces. The practical effect of this stupendous andertaking upon Russian social and industrial interests is already apparent. In spadeful of earth on the road at Vladivos-

tok. Forthwith, popular migration from

was filled up at such a rate. At present

may be expected to increase, and by the

pleted, we may reasonably expect to see the population of Siberia more than dou-

bled. There will be practically a new na-

tion, of ten or twelve million inhabitants,

with an incalculable product of raw ma-

terials to dispose of, and with an almost

nestimable need of manufactured goods.

on the ocean, will be directly oppo-

in one of the richest lands of the world,

end of the century, when the road is com-

BRITAIN WILL LOSE NO TIME IN PUNISHING A DUSKY RULER.

An African Monarch to Be Wiped Ou for Massacreing English Consul Phillips and Party.

THREATS OF YOUNG TURKS

PLACARDS ADVISING THE KILLING OF HAMID LIKE A MAD DOG.

Gossip About Senator Wolcott's Mission to London-John Morley on the Anglo-American Treaty.

(Copyright, 1897, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, Jan. 16.-The British government has not lost any time in making arrangements to avenge Consul Phillips and his party, massacred by the inhabitants of Benin City, west coast of Africa. About fifteen officers and officials sailed from Liverpool to-day for the Guinea coast and war stores will follow next week. The British who, with three hundred Haussa troops, force will march about twenty-five miles to Benin City, whose most formidable defense is a rampart of malarial swamps. Goodykonz, 9. Another caucus will be held | The expedition is provided with machine guns and war rockets, which are intended to wipe out the King of Benin. It is ex-BOISE, Ida., Jan. 16.-The ballot for sen- | pected that the operations will be finished ator to-day resulted: Dubois, 25; Angel, by the end of February, before the rainy very much, for I believe he would him- Populist, 24; Nelson, Democrat, 16; others season commences. The march from Sa- vividly suggestive of crime, have been work. There is merely a jungle path opened, and ambuscades may be expected. A dispatch from Bonney, Guinea Coast says: "It is officially stated that a verbal message has been received from Captain Boisragon and Consular Officer Locke, two of the survivors of Consul Phillips's unfortunate expedition, stating that the remain der of the party were shot while on their

way to Benin City." The British war ships Thesis and Fort have sailed from the Island of Malta for the west coast of Africa to take part, it i believed, in the operations against the King

The Young Turk agitation is spreading in the Balkan peninsula. Placards posted on the walls of the towns denounces the Sulwhich was torn down by the police of of money with which to replenish the State | Phillippolis was printed in red ink. This has created a great stir and alarm among taxes is received. Governor Tanner, who the Turks, as it is believed to indicate a determination to resort to violent measures The red printed placard read: "Sultan Hamid is known to be mad, and our re ligion prescribes us to kill every mad dog The Young Turks, who have hitherto abstained from bloodshed, have now decided to assume the title of revolutionary, and in future will use arms against the Sultan and his followers. It is our duty now to kill, burn and ruin everything connected with the Yildiz Kiosk. We shall blow it The proclamation concluded with call on the Turks to seek revenge, informing them that the hour to strike has arrived, and adding: "Let every tru Moslem do his duty.'

The mission of Senator Edward O. Wolcott, of Colorado, to Europe is of absorbing interest to all who are concerned in rather than expound his views, and the dinner which Mr. Henry White, formerly secretary of the United States legation here, gave on Jan. 11 to a number of distinguished people in order to enable them to meet Senator Wolcott was an excellent those present were Mr. A. J. Balfour, first lord of the treasury and government leader Landsdowne, secretary of state for war Mr. William Court Gully, speaker of the House of Commons; Lord Rothschild, and Mr. Henry Asquith, formerly secretary of state for home affairs. The dinner was also a striking example of Mr. White's pocook, had his furniture insured for \$500. who are able to collect such a gathering at Incendiary fires in tenement houses have A reporter had a brief talk with Mr. Balfour, who at first was reluctant to say anything on the subject for publication on account of his official position. But he re marked: "You can be sure that this is from no lack of interest in the cause. However, you may say this much, I have had great pleasure in meeting Senator Wolcott and heartily concur in his ideas so far as I have heard them. I am certain his misthe cause of bimetallism in both countries." from the senator's mission would be on ing: "It depends on whatever action the powers that be in France and Germany will take. Senator Wolcott will undoubtedly confer with Emperor William and M. Meline, the French premier." Lord Rothschild also said that he regarded Senator Wolcott as an able man, and, continuing, he said: "Of course, we," alluding to his "are strict monometallists." lordship evinced great interest in the arbitration treaty. "Will the Senate ratify it?" he asked. "I regard it as one of, if not the most, important events of the century, Anything that tends to bring the Anglo-Saxon races together will benefit both Eng-

land and America." The Right Hon. John Morley, M. P., in speech at Forfar, Scotland, praised the proposed Anglo-American arbitration treaty. which, he said, withdrew even territorial new improvements in Leicester square. The strong terms he urged that it should be the ing where Hawke & Rivere carried on their though only a temporary treaty, may be call it-the great event of the nineteenth most splendid act of Gladstone's splendid | er Sothern. that great transaction the more we see what of civilization. After the enthusiastic appicuse which followed his reference to the arbitration treaty, Mr. Morley turned his attention to

the next session of Parliament. He said: "Ireland again fills the public eye, financial revelations beginning a controversy which 1891 the present Czar turned the first is going to raise a discussion concerning fundamenetal questions of taxation deeper than those questions which are of local im-European Russia to Siberia began. In portance only." After referring to Lord 1892 no less than 100,000 permanent settlers | Castletown's speech at Cork Dec. 13, 1896, in crossed the Urals. But they were a mere | which it was said that England lost the advance guard. A larger number was re- American colonies by a blunder, and that going on. A powerful exhorter was in ported in the single month of May, last the people of Cork might emulate the exyear, while the total number for 1896 was ample set by the people of Boston on the nearly 1,000,000. No other new country ever occasion of the "Boston tea-party," Morley continued: "It is true that we lest nearly all are settling west of the Obi. But | the American colonies by a blunder. | We as the construction of the road proceeds | shall not lose Ireland, no matter what blun- | front, when an old woman came up the and the still more desirable regions further | der we may make, but we can lose whatjustice of the imperial Parliament.

Rome advices indicate that there is the the newspapers assert that it seems to be ing that he had brought whisky to the And its natural commercial outlet and inlit, specially directed against Italy, which will meeting to aid the devil in his works. Anbe the heaviest sufferer by having the tte the Pacific coast of the United States. highest percentage of totally uneducated friends withdrew from the auditorium. here is a fact which American traders | emigrants. They point out that Italy gen- | They were unwilling to leave the place al- | would never be satisfied till they had reand American statesmen may well take in- erally will suffer, as it is the habit of Ital- together, however, as the exhorters were venged the death of their comrade. So we consideration.

wages, while about half of them return and invest their savings in the peninsula. President-elect McKinley has come in for a great deal of chaff over the Americanmade suit which he is to wear at his inauguration. One paper caricatures him in grotesque, baggy garments. The Giobe thinks it unfortunate that an artist of the name of Koeval is the most national tailor

America can find. William Waldorf Astor denies the statements recently printed in American newspapers. He says he is not a naturalized citizen of Great Britain, and that he has not the slightest intention of transferring his allegiance to the Eritish crown. It is true that he recently sold a portion of his real estate in New York, but this was purely in the line of ordinary business.

Richard Holmes, the librarian of Windsor Castle, is preparing the material for the authoritative "Personal Life of Queen Victoria," to be published this year. The letter press will embrace a consideration of her Majesty's position, first, as princess and daughter, then as queen, wife and mother, and of her reign since the death | of the prince consort. The writer has been authorized to correct certain inaccurate statements frequently made regarding the Queen's childhood, education and early years on the throne, and the Queen will herself examine the manuscript.

A chancery suit which bids fair to rival the famous one of Jardyce vs. Jardyce will shortly come before the court. It is a cerns the right to the Drymma estates in Wales. These have an annual rent roll of £300,000 and are capitalized at £6,000,000, being let out as collieries. The claimant is Nathaniel Richard Thomas, a collier. As may be expected, there are numerous other

The old established ticket agency of Keith, Prowse & Co., which numbers war vessels on that station will furnish a among its patrons some of the most fashlanding party of five hundred bine jackets, ionable West End folk, have recently announced, by circular, that they will conwill form an expedition which will ascend duct slumming expeditions through White the river in launches to Sapeli. Thence this | Chapel and the East End of London. It is added that terms therefor are high; it is imperative that no high hats shall be worn and the places visited are "the resorts of the poorest of the poor." As a matter of fact, the White Chapel district is now eminent for its respectability. Since the "Jack the Ripper" murders the police regulations for the entire district have been completely changed, and the streets there at all hours are as safe as the Strand. The numerous courts and blind alleys, once dark and erty, the White Chapel district is not so dangerous as the corresponding tenement localities in New York.

The great channel tunnel scheme, which has been indorsed successively by Cobden, Bright, Gladstone and Leonsay and condemned by other statesmen and all military and naval experts, has been abandoned At a meeting of the company on Tuesday it was decided to utilize the borings as a coal shaft and proceed to develop the coal seams discovered.

At a meeting of the Society for Checking Abuses in Public Advertising on Thursday the chairman, Sir Lepel Henry Griffin, who will be remembered in America as one of Mr. Henry Villard's guests on the open-ing of the Northern Pacific Railroad, said the government and Parliament must be told it is their duty to prevent the disfigurement of places of natural beauty and historical interest, though it was hard, he added, to interdict the farmers "who get more from a crop of posters than from a crop of wheat."

A dispatch from Dublin says there is no truth in the statement that Cardinal Logue, the archbishop of Armagh and primate of Ireland, has urged John Dillon to retire from the chairmanship of the Irish parliamentary party and to allow Thomas Sexton

The Post contains an advertisement of an English baronet seventy years oid, nearly blind and slowly recovering from illness, who has been deserted by his wife and begs the benevolent to supply him with the necessaries of life. Henry Savage Landor, grandson of the

poet Walter Savage Landor, is about to engage in a journalist expedition to the far Northwest. Mr. Landor will be remembered in New York and Chicago, where he lived for several years. Eight hitherto unpublished letters of

De Stael have been recently discovered and will soon be published. They are all addressed to the Czar Alexander I and have considerable historical value.

STAGE NEWS AND GOSSIP.

New Plays for London Theater Goers-Thackeray's "Esmond" Dramatized.

(Copyright, 1897, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, Jan. 16 .- Franklin McLeay, the Nero of "The Sign of the Cross," is to marry Grace Warner, daughter of Charles Warner, who plays in the same company, Mr. McLeay will have a strong part in "The Daughter of Babylon," with Barrett, Maud Jeffreys and Lillian Hansbury.

The London newspapers say that Olga sition in England, as there are few men Nethersole, the actress, is to marry in the spring Dr. Oliver, who is at present

> Phyllis Broughton appeared to-day at the Vaudeville Theater, having accepted an engagement to play the part of Josephine, the girl who masquerades as a young man in "Round a Street." The company engaged to support Flor-

ence Gerard, the widow of Henry E. Absion will be productive of good results to bey, at John Sleeper Clarke's new theater, the Strand, is a strong one and includes Lord Rothschild was of the opinion that | Charles Collette, Harry Poulton, Charles Weir and May Palfrey. "The Mayflower" has been secured for the continent rather than in England, add- | London by a wealthy syndica at the head of which is the millionane, Mr. E. Lambert, who has always indulged in theatrical speculation. No theater has yet been secured, but the principal part has been offered to Evelyn Millard.

"Pierrott's Life," the pantomime which attracted so much attention in Paris, is now being produced at a series of matinees at the Prince of Wales Theater. One of the many suburban theaters has already succumbed to the stress of competition. It is the Empire Theater of Varieties, at Blackpool. Rehearsals of the new comic opera at the Savoy, for which F. C. Burnard and R. L. Lehman wrote the book and Alexander Mc-

Kenzie has composed the music, began last Monday at the theater. For some time there has been talk of a new theatre, to be erected near the Alhambra, which should form part of the directors of the Alhambra, however, became alarmed and purchased the available adjacent property, consisting of the build-

A. E. Mason, the actor and novelist, has dramatized his last novel, entitled Courtship of Morris Buckley," which has been accepted by Forbes Robertson, who on the horizon of the world of civilized will produce it during his spring tour of men or to hinder the consummation of the the provinces, with Mrs. Patrick Campbell in the character of heroine. The dramatized version of Thackeray's "Esmond," which W. G. Widis left uncompleted at his death, has been finished by Another proposed adaptation by Mr. Pem-

berton is shortly to appear in America, in which E. H. Sothern will assume the leading part. It will be remembered that Mr. Pemberton was the biographer of the eld-

COUCHMAN BLEW THE TRUMP. Congregation Thought It Was Gabriel's, and There Was Trouble.

New York Sun. Will Al Couchman, a famous character in Clark county, Kentucky, died recently. He Couchman she threw her arms around his neck, exhorting him to be saved. Couchman was embarrassed, and became a good deal more so when, in the swaving, she knocked out of his pocket a flask in which there was a little whisky. The old ance and Mr. Couchman's reputation was well known, so she at once began screamgered and mortified, Couchman and his

Army of Artisans

Every truce is denied us. Not a day's delay say the contractors—or they cannot complete the improvements within the given time. But we can't afford to have this brand new seasonable stock buried under a cloud of dust and dirt. No matter what the cost was-or what the loss will be-"no quarter" is the cry now. Every last penny's worth of merchandise within these four walls is robbed of the rightful price by the merciless hand of flying time.

Model Clothing | Saks-Made Clothing

Is literally being given away at

The finest in the land—is unreservedly sacrificed at

50c on the \$1.00 1-40ff the Regular Prices

The Men and the Boys Are Both Benefited

Model \$10.00 All-Wool Suits, now \$5.00 Model \$15.00 Suits and Overcoats, now .. \$7.50 \$1.00 Star Waists..... 50c Your choice of any Model Light-Weight

Overcoat, no matter whether the price was \$10, \$12, \$15 or \$20, for \$4.75 Light and dark colors, but all broken

lines, sizes mainly from 33 to 37. Royal Ribbed Underwear, worth \$1.25... 67c

Boys' \$3.50 Chinchilla and Shetland Ulsters......\$2.63 Boys' \$5 Suits' Overcoats and Ulsters ... \$3.75 Men's Black Cheviot Pants, were big value at \$2.50...... \$1.88

Men's Fancy Worsted Pants, were \$3.50.. \$2.63 Men's Stylish All-Wool Suits, were \$8.50.\$6.38 Men's Nobby Plaid Suits, were \$12.50....\$9.38 All Winter Caps...... 4 OFF

You're safe in your purchase-for our Guarantee says-bring back what you buy if it does not suit and get your money-it's not ours at the expense of your satisfaction.

Saks & Company

The Model.

"Saks' Corner."

story, which could be reached from the out, strengthened a sod cabin for the womposed that they go up to the loft, and this they did without disturbing the excited throng below. The planks were loosely laid on the floor, and it was easy to see and hear. Several were shouting, and the woman who had tackled Couchwas particularly active. preacher stood at the foot of his pulpit and exhorted all to flee the wrath to come. He was ready to die, himself; he was prepared to met his Maker, when the world came to an end. Signs showed that the judgment day was not far off. "Praise the Lord, I am glad of it," he shouted. "I wish it was here now. I wish Gabriel would blow his horn this minute. Oh, Gabriel, we're a-waiting." This suggestion was more than Couchman could stand. He had his hunting horn with him, and, putting it to his lips, blew two or three loud and sonorous blasts. The mournful noise seemed to the excited preacher and mourners a direct response from above, and a panic followed. Couchman always maintained that the preacher walked or ran out of the church over the heads of his congregation. It swerved at these and passed quickly out of

didn't take long to empty the meeting range. Back they came again by the time house, and the woods were filled with fugitives. Some got home, and others hid until next day, expecting every minute to see a rain of fire and brimstone. The story soon got out, and it caused intense indignation. Couchman was indicted dians, we jumped out and followed. In the by the grand jury for disturbing public

before he was forgiven. WOLVES AND INDIANS.

A Time When There Was Plenty of Both to Be Killed.

Medora (N. D.) Letter in New York Sun. A generation ago wolfing was a more serious business than it is now. Then there were not only wild animals to poison, but also wilder Indians to fight. There was an element of danger that made it far different from the wolfing of to-day. Then the occupation gathered in all the hardest of the hard characters of the frontier, men who had been driven from the towns by vigilantes, and were equally ready for a brush with Indians to the death, a battle with any well loaded gold seekers, or a filibustering expedition across the frontier. All through the '60's a main occupation along the eastern foothills was wolfing. Combined with gold hunting, stage hold-ups, and a few like amusements, it was a favorite sport of the denizens of the country north from Helena to Fort Whoopup, Canada, and from Fort Penton westerly to the lower

"In November of 1860," said an old hunter,

'about thirty of us left Fort Benton on a wolfing expedition for the winter. About half the men had Indian wives, and pa-pooses were a large part of the load we carried in our string of wagons, each drawn by four horses. Strychnine, flour, bacon and ammunition comprised the rest. We had about one hundred horses and nearly five hundred pounds of poison done up in bottles. Soon after leaving the little log and adobe fort we struck across the prairie for the most westerly of the three Sweetgrass hills, pine-covered buttes standing by themselves, fifty miles east of the foothills and on the Canadian frontier. In wanderings since that day all over the Northwest, from Lake Superior to the Cascades and from Pike's Peak to the land of the midnight sun, at the mouth of the Mackenzie river, never have I seen such a hunters' paradise as lay before us when we climbed the slope of these buttes. I took my glass one day to look for our friends, the Assiniboines. North, west, south, and round to east and north again, as far as the powerful instrument would carry, the prairie was fairly covered by buffalo and antelope. Higher up in the timber deer and elk were thick. Sill higher in the rocks were the timid bighorn. Moving about were groups of grizzly bear, and as for wolves and coyotes, they were everywhere. We decided to stay right there for our winter's work, and set to building our camps at once, putting them far enough away from the slopes of the hills to be out of danger from roving arrows or bullets. "Then we went to work, always leaving men enough about the camp and horses to guard them if anything should happen. By May we had killed and skinned more than 4.000 wolves, and when we settled with T. C. Power & Co. in Benton we had, above east are opened up the number of settlers | ever confidence remains in Ireland in the | the top of her voice. When she reached | all supplies we had purchased from them, about \$21,000. We had just one difficulty with the reds. That was enough for them. and it was all we cared for. One day a band chased two of our men into camp, and in the operation they lost a brave. None of us was hurt, for the Indians in that woman was an ardent advocate of temper- day were supplied only with trading rifles from the Hudson Bay Company stores, and

these rifles were sold with the idea that they would be better to get furs with than

to make war on the whites. They didn't earry very far. We had as good guns as were to be found. Well, we knew the reds

for the animals, doubled our guards at the camps, and with the horses, sent out scouts, and went about our business. month, and we had begun to doubt if they were coming, and were about ready to relax our vigilance, when one day our scouts came charging into camp, reporting over one hundred reds in full war paint behind them. Soon the Indians rode slowly over a little ridge into a coulee about a quarter of a mile away. Quickly they emerged, rushing out in a solid body straight for our camp. They were the flower of the Assiniboines, decked out in war bonnets, eagle plumes, brilliant shields, war clubs and ernine-fringed shirts, and their bodies were painted in stripes of black and yellow, red, blue, white and green. On they came, singing their war song and shooting at our camp, while we didn't do a thing. Suddenly they were not abou yards away, we fired, b least a dozen. Then we down our rifles, there were no repeate and picked up our pistols.

we had reloaded, to get another volley. This took a dozen more. Then they all fled. But we knew it was a question of a lesson then to them or death to us later, so, after leaving a few men to finish the wounded Inchase we killed enough to make a total of worship. He left the county. It was years thirty-four. We were not troubled again before he dared return, and still longer all winter. That was the kind of wolfing all winter. That was the kind of wolfing there was back in the sixties."

ECZEMA TEN YEARS

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